

# gateway

Tuesday, October 18, 1982

If we finish early...

we can go for a RATT sandwich

## New building opens

by Allison Annesley

The official opening of Alberta's new health science centre was met with mixed reactions.

Unhappy hospital administrators stifled themselves Friday afternoon at the official opening of the W.C. MacKenzie Health Sciences Centre while Premier Lougheed praised the new facility.

When phase two of the \$600 million centre is completed in 1986, there will be 156 fewer acute care beds than are now available in University Hospital.

Surgery Chairman Dr. H.T. Williams said last April that people awaiting surgery "can expect little relief from the long awaited centre."

The same centre according to Lougheed, "will be the fulfilling of many dreams for many people."

University Board of Governors Chairman John Schlosser thanked the Premier for his government's foresight in the allocation of money from the Heritage Trust Fund to build the centre.

While patient care is to be the centre's first priority, research staff are not impressed with the 540 square feet provided for their work within the 144,000 square foot centre.

University Hospital President, Bernard Snell, warned his staff in a memo the same day of a possible \$14 million hospital deficit. Described as "operational," the deficit was a sore spot with the Premier, who refused to comment on it during his appearance at the opening.

Snell's memo said the University Hospital Board was told by the Provincial Hospitals Department that "there will likely be no approval for expansion in the volume of existing programs, or for increased costs relating to technological changes."

Snell commented on this disclosure in his memo as a "very disquieting story, one which has alarmed the Hospital Board and administration."

NDP leader Grant Notley held a press conference outside the centre Friday morning accusing the province of jeopardizing medical services through underfunding.

Notley also said, "Poor government management has led to soaring construction bills at the MacKenzie Centre, so it will probably cost more than \$600 million by the time it's finished."

Snell had said in an earlier press release that the centre would "enable us to care for some of the most complicated health problems in Canada."

The facility when completed will act as the major referral centre in Northern Alberta and replace University Hospital.

The seven level centre was named after Walter Campbell MacKenzie, a prominent surgeon, educator, and health care administrator.

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# Room At The Top

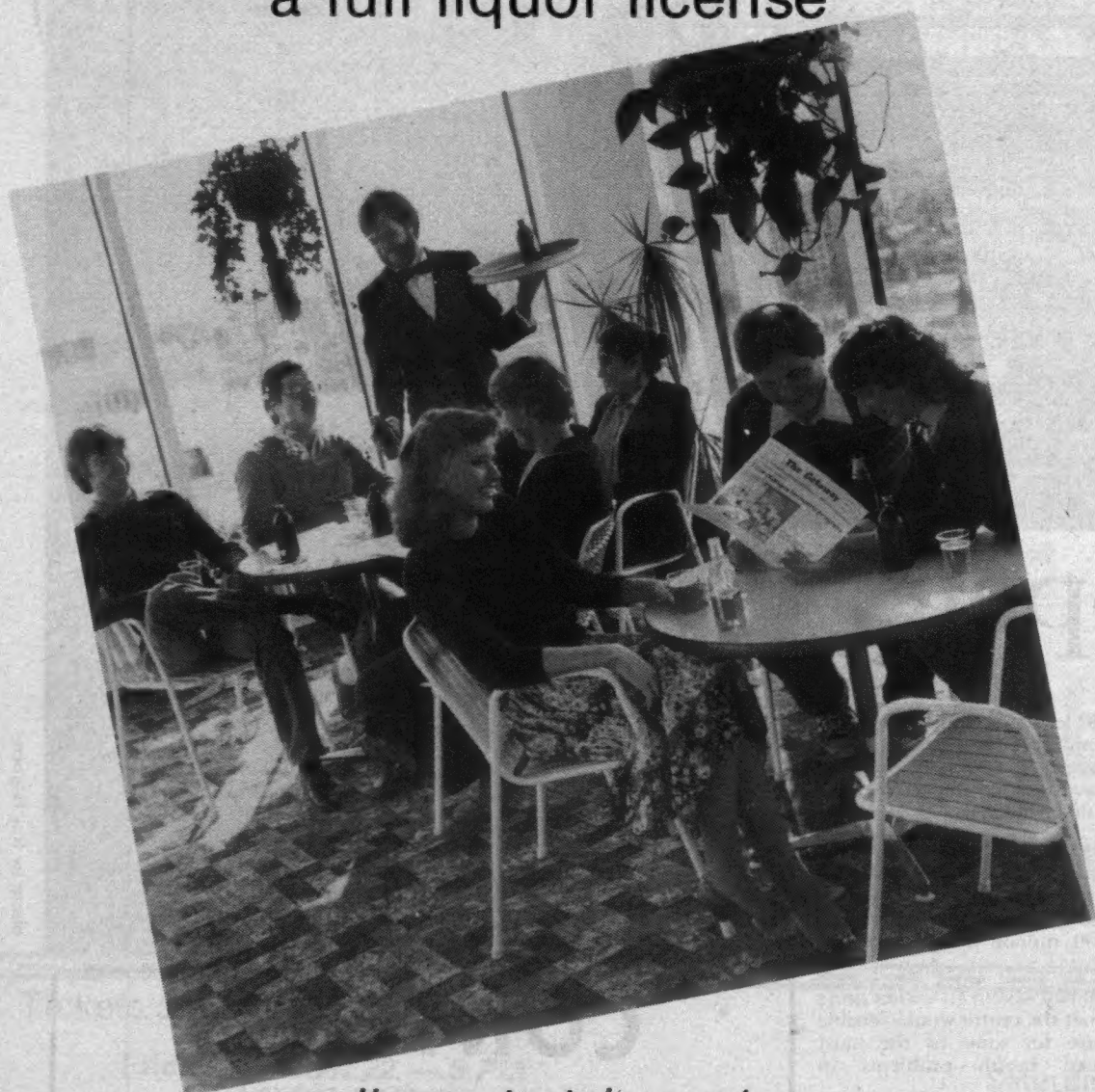
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photo by Ray Giguere

*Still the best view in town*

## RATT gets facelift

by Richard Watts

For those of you who haven't noticed RATT is now once again open for business.

Says Rick Bishop, manager of RATT, "I read something about the decor in RATT being tacky and the service lousy but the view was still the best in town, so I decided to make the decor pleasant, the service excellent, and still offer the best view in town."

At the cost of \$45,000 and \$8,000 lost for a week's revenue RATT has been re-vamped and now looks entirely different. In addition RATT now is licensed to serve hard liquor.

Rick also said with the sale of hard liquor he expects profits to go up a minimum of 20%.

Wooden partitions have been built which breaks up the room. New oak tables have been added along with brightly colored yellow and white chairs.

"We wanted to complete all the changes before we opened up, but to wait for the tables would have meant too much of a loss in revenue," says Rick.

RATT will go on having live music but less frequently, at most two weekends da month. The type of music will also change. There will be more Rhythm and Blues music and other middle of the road bands rather than the constant barrage of punk rock and loud rock'n roll that RATT customers have been faced with in the last few months.

This weekend RATT kicks off its new season with Dave Wright, an R and B singer who will be playing this weekend beginning Thursday night.

In addition Rick will be trying to get students themselves to supply the musical entertainment.

"I'm hoping that there are some music students out there who would like a chance to play some jazz or something in their own bar," says Rick.

In addition to all the other changes RATT will have supervisors on the weekend.

"During the summer it became pretty apparent that we needed supervisors to stop trouble before it starts, but this is still a student bar and I'm hoping that students will take pride in their bar," says Rick.

Although it has already been advertised the new big screen T.V. set is still a week away from installation. Although it was originally hoped that a satellite dish could be installed the Federal Government decided to make such a move illegal.

So the best that can be hoped for is cable TV which will take months to install. So TV viewers will have to content themselves with stations that can be picked up by an antenna.

"We'll be showing all the major sporting events as well as special events such as the academy awards and 'Who shot J.R.', says Rick.

Students can also look forward to the later additions of backgammon tables and a few larger tables that will sit up to eight people.

"It's still a student bar and we're still the cheapest place in town and we're hoping that students will continue to enjoy themselves," says Rick.



photo by Ray Giguere



# FAS bashes government tightwads



By Richard Watts

The Federation of Alberta Students (FAS) is attempting to raise the profile of education issues in the up-coming provincial election.

"We think it is important that

students start quizzing the candidates on education issues particularly in this riding (Edmonton Strathcona) in order to make an intelligent voting decision," says FAS president Don Millar.

## AIESEC donates time to University Games

by Allison Annesley

Looking on while well-toned bodies perform what they do best will occupy some fun-starved foreign business students for part of this summer.

As part of a special project for the 25th anniversary of the International Association for Students of Economics and Commerce (AIESEC), members will be donating two weeks of their time to the World University Games during an exchange project.

Jerry Morgan, national AIESEC president, is presently in Edmonton as part of a western region tour to promote the organization's 25th anniversary.

Says Morgan, "AIESEC bridges the gap between what we learn in university and the business community."

The 4500 member organization serves as a practical training ground for business students who may work 2-18 months in their fields of expertise on foreign exchange programs before graduation. AIESEC also presents professional seminars on various job-related topics and offers an informal meeting ground for students and companies during Career Days. Companies are invited to campuses during Career Days to discuss job opportunities within their firms.

Says Morgan, "The western region (of AIESEC) is the strongest part of Canada. It's raised the largest number of members and has the

largest attendance at Career Days."

Topics presented in AIESEC seminars include time management, organization skills, communication for leaders, and how to run a meeting. Job stress, office politics, and sexual harassment have never been discussed as part of the program, though Edmonton chapter president Wendy Woolf believes they would be, if members demonstrated enough of an interest.

AIESEC students may have background in economics, marketing, accounting, business, finance, or computing science. The foreign exchange program sends one Canadian student overseas for every job opportunity they solicit here for a foreign student. The business theme of AIESEC caters more to commerce and economics students, though many science students involve themselves in the program just for the management seminars and company contacts.

"AIESEC helps students still in their first or second year to gain confidence in themselves with members of the business community in a professional manner," says Woolf. Where a student may not otherwise meet a company president for five or six years, through AIESEC he or she can go to his or her office and present the product of AIESEC while trying to solicit jobs for foreign students.

AIESEC funds itself in three main ways: private sector donations, government related assistance, and internal fund-raising activities.

Millar claims that the education issues centre around the phenomena of bad economic times, increased enrollment in post secondary schools and the inadequacy and inefficiency of the Student Aid program in coping with the problems.

"In these times people feel the need to upgrade their skills so naturally there is an increase in enrollment, and that is putting a real strain on the Student Aid Program," says Millar.

Millar says that the "tribal feuding" between the federal government and the provincial governments coupled with demands by banks for higher interest rates are putting students in a bad position.

Millar explains the banks want a higher interest rate given them on student loans. The current interest rate is tied to the interest rate on Canada Savings Bonds and is under the control of the federal government.

Millar claims the banks are deliberately making the Student Aid System "harder to work" in order to increase pressure on the federal government to raise the interest on student loans.

One method the banks are using to make the student aid system harder to work is a new policy of disallowing student loans unless the loan recipient has an established account at the bank where the loan is negotiated. This policy is not advertised.

Banks are also centralizing the branches where student loans can be negotiated. In general the banks are

moving the loan processing centres away from the schools themselves.

"With the banks trying to negotiate a higher interest rate and the Feds and the Provinces squabbling over who should be responsible for the tab, students are being caught right in the middle," says Millar.

Millar also says that a policy of partial grants - partial loans would ease the burden on the students.

Millar says that at this moment the remission program in Alberta is a type of grant system. Students who have a student loan are eligible to have a portion of their loan waived once they have graduated.

"This policy of remission, however, just increases the uncertainty of the students and also increases the bureaucracy necessary to administer the program; an out-and-out partial grant system would be much better," says Millar.

The provincial government has started a grant system in at least one area. The Alberta Educational Opportunity Equalization Program provides grants for a very limited number of students most of whom come from rural backgrounds.

However, Millar says that an overall grant/loan policy is still necessary, and would not cost a great deal more.

At present, after a loan has been negotiated, the government pays the interest on that loan while the student is attending school. If the student is granted a loan remission then Millar feels paying the interest on that loan has been a waste of money.

A system of grants would eliminate the payment of the interim interest and since many students are in fact granted remission anyway the cost would not be significantly greater.

Millar also says the Federal Government wishes to see their money being used more visibly.

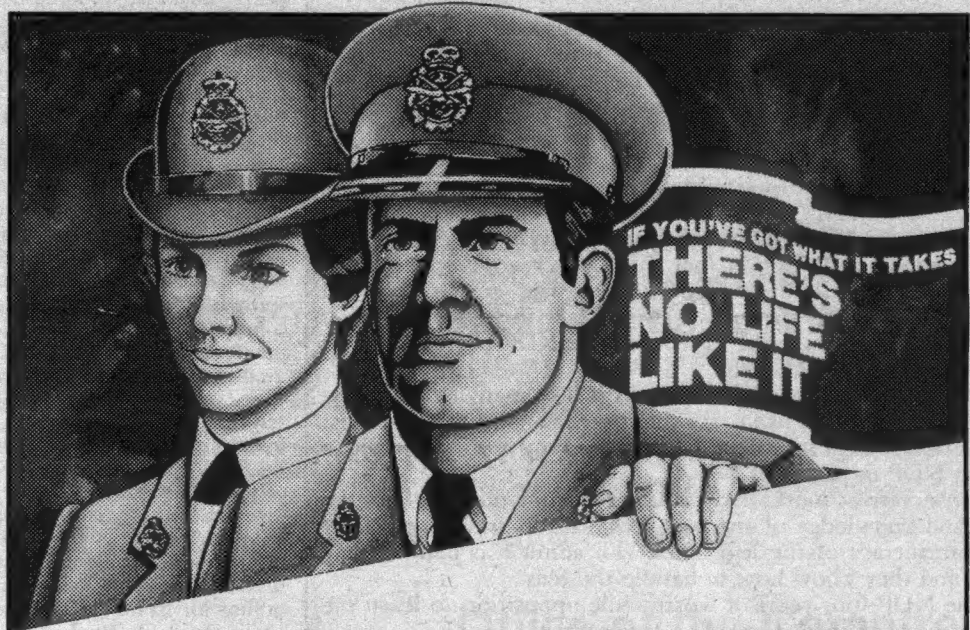
Right now the Federal Government supports post secondary Education through Established Programs Financing (EPF).

"But right now it's rumored that the feds are planning on introducing some new federal bursary program. This coupled with the National Training Act will allow them (the federal government) to transfer money in a way which is much more visible to the public," says Millar.

Millar fears that money currently going through EPF will be reduced; as money is spent in more high profile areas.

"The provincial government have agreed to make up any losses in EPF that the federal government default on. But with the money going through in other areas, the argument that funds are not being cut back will probably be made by both governments. In the end, Education will suffer and students will pay the price," says Millar.

Millar adds, "The Edmonton Strathcona riding has a substantial student population and we as students in the Federation (of Alberta Students) want the candidates to start answering to the problems that exist in education."



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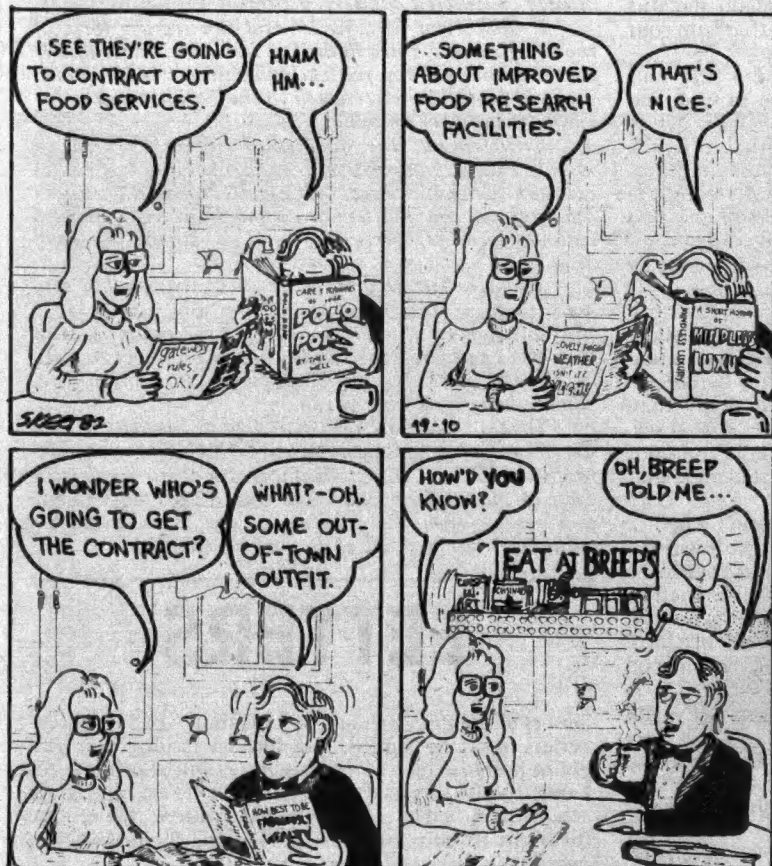
**THE CANADIAN  
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Canada

WRZ 38

**BAZ**

by SKEET and Nielsen





# EDITORIAL

## Why PC's now?

In the past few months this province has seen its unemployment rate rise to over seven per cent. Food and clothing prices are up, productivity is down in almost every sector of the provincial economy and people are leaving this province instead of coming into it.

Of course, the natural consequence of emigration from Alberta is that many of the new homes being built are not selling and the vacancy rate in the city for apartments is so high that landlords are offering the moon to get people to move in.

One would think that with all of these problems a government would be foolish to call an election. Yet the Conservatives did just that. Why?

Peter Lougheed could have waited until the spring to go to the polls. By that time the economy might have improved a bit. His mortgage relief program would have had some direct affect on the home owners of this province and the time of the year would have been better as well.

It puzzled me a little that Lougheed would choose now to let the people vote. But this man is crafty, some would even say slimy. I don't think I would.

By choosing to call an election now he has assured himself of a victory. His new mortgage program is just beginning to take affect and people don't want to vote in a party that might screw that up. If left until the spring, the voters might think that the legislation was so firmly in place that a new party couldn't screw things up even if they wanted to. So Lougheed keeps the voters guessing by dissolving the legislature now. But don't fool yourself. That new mortgage program is going full steam ahead with or without the PC's in power. So knowing this and having been in Alberta to watch the obvious decay the province is undergoing, why should I want to tell you that I am going to vote Progressive Conservative?

Basically, it is because I feel that there is no viable alternative.

The Liberal party in this province doesn't even get consideration.

The ARM group has some merit in that it has a fairly astute leader in Tom Sindlinger but that is not enough to warrant forming the government.

The WCC, in my opinion, is a pack of yahoos led by a cowboy who his party has trouble finding most of the time. Kesler has assured himself of a job as a rodeo cowboy because he isn't a politician. You don't get elected by dumping the people who originally got you into office. The man's a dummy.

This brings us to the only other party worth considering in the election, the NDP. I am not too fond of the party but they do provide some interesting thought. But to let them form a government when they haven't even been in opposition is not a very good idea.

I firmly endorse the notion that this Conservative government needs a strong opposition. The government has grown lazy and complacent and an opposition that was, would keep them on their toes a whole lot more. But I would like to see how the NDP perform in that role before ever voting for them.

The only real question in this election is how many seats are the NDP going to get? I would like to see them get 25 or 30. One of the best governments I have ever known of, was a Conservative majority with a good, strong NDP opposition.

The Conservatives must form the next government. They have the experience and knowledge of the past ten years to draw from. They know the bureaucracy of the legislature (I'll admit it is because they created it.), and they know how to handle the feds.

Give the NDP four years of worthwhile opposition to learn the ropes. Then consider them forming a government.

Andrew Watts

Sixty-three years ago yesterday Pierre Trudeau was born. Twelve days later the Great Depression started. You think we would have learned from that.

A.W.

All the conditions of happiness are realized in the life of the man of science.

Bertrand Russell, 1930  
The Conquest of Happiness

gateway  
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Staff this issue:

Heather-Ann Laird is Queen of all she surveys. To her left are the knights errant Zane Harker and John Roggeveen. Peter Dwan watches the rook Beth Jacob as she glides past Bishop Aaron Bushkowsky. Margo Schmitt attacks Mark Roppel *en passant*. And in the far corner, pawn John Algard has become a Queen, much to the disgust of King Nate LaRoi.

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## « LETTERS TO THE EDITOR »

### Nuclear threats to cure racism

Clearly, I must have a sadistic streak. All these letters you're getting, and here I go, piling one more on you. Well, you could print this letter in 4½ point type, to caution people about what might happen...and I'm even going to mention Lebanon, being unmerciful to you people.

First, I know you guys want to get home after a later press night. But couldn't you have re-typed, even by hand, the last few paragraphs of "Does rep speak for Arts?" in 6 point? I know it looks nicer if it is all the same size, and for that matter that the M. E., presumably your managing editor, Jens Andersen, had little sympathy for your letter-writers after his column had been so shrunk.

Second, since "the province increase their grant" is so obviously awful, I suspect that your Miss Annesley has not invented a new kind of mistake at all. Maybe someday it will even become a legitimate shortened way of saying something like "The organization increase its members' contribution". Still, though, it would be nice if printed publications such as the Gateway were careful with grammar; they do set an example.

Third, I'm surprised my earlier letter this year hasn't received even one reply; it should have outraged feminists, anti-feminists, Creationists...and even caused the mildly imaginative to see a plot to preserve the purity of the White Race.

Finally, as to Lebanon: the needless killing of innocent people is always wrong, and should always be condemned. If the Students' Union were to pass a resolution simply condemning the massacre, without calling for Israeli withdrawal from Lebanon or blaming anyone but a few Phalangists for the massacre, I wouldn't mind.

So much blood has been shed in that part of the world that it is not surprising that an honest humanitarian response to events over there is not common: that can lead to a person changing sides every week.

Myself, I tend to think about the forgotten victims. The majority of the Lebanese people are non-Moslems. Consequently, if a foreign country must keep the peace in this strife-torn land, Israel is simply more appropriate than Syria. But now that Israel has been so severely embarrassed by the recent actions of the Phalangists, the people of Lebanon may be out of luck as far as escaping from minority Moslem rule is concerned.

I said "finally". Well, I was mistaken.

Fifth, concerning Andrew Watts' editorial "Boycotts not enough" in the October 5th Gateway: I too have argued that boycotts of South Africa were not enough, but from a different premise. The black people of South Africa have the right to equal pay for equal work, equal access to education, and many other things, including the vote, right this minute, not when white South Africans finally become understanding enough to grant these things.

Only the Communists have supported directed action against the apartheid regime. Repression, torture, internal passports instead of passports, press censorship — life under Communism and as a "Bantu" under apartheid are little different. Since boycotts weaken South Africa without otherwise influencing it, there is only one way to gain freedom for the black South African.

The U.S. should threaten to declare war on that country unless certain minimal concessions — equal pay for equal work, equal access to employment and residence, equal provision for education — are granted immediately. A mushroom cloud over Pretoria or Cape Town would be the alternative. Anything less, and the Soviet Union will continue to use apartheid to separate the Third World from the world's industrialized democracies.

John Savard  
not a student

### Religious arithmetic (continued)

Since Jens Andersen's Gateway (Oct. 7, 1982) has become a Journal of scholarly theological research, may I point out that Gen.20:13 in critical editions of the Hebrew Scriptures reads, "When God sent me wandering from my father's house, I asked her: 'Would you do me this favour? In whatever place we come to, say that I am your brother.'"

You are right, Jens, in Ex.20:1-17 the first four commandments deal with man's response to God, and that puts sex in seventh place (also cf. Lev. 19:1-19). We're still dealing with monolatry here not monotheism. By the time of Deut.5:6-21, however, a new enumeration has taken place: the wife has been taken from among the chattels, and coveting her has received a prohibition all by itself. Thus, sex is in sixth place with three commandments dealing directly with God. As you can see by the texts quoted, many enumerations are possible.

Augustine, the Catholic bishop of Hippo in Africa, in 405 A.D., tried to integrate the various formulations of the Hebrew Scriptures. It is the Augustinian enumeration which is used by the Anglicans, Catholics, Lutherans, Orthodox, Reformed, and others. Thus for more than 95% of Christianity the sixth (*de sexto*) deals with sex, and the seventh deals with justice. Some small Protestant splinter groups (post 1600 A.D.) use a different enumeration. Yours!

Jens, perhaps you should ask the question whether these small sects, cults and alliances are really part of Christianity, - not because of their math, but because of their alleged theology. Jens, where did Winkie Pratney earn his academic degrees? Is he a shyster foisting himself on gullible kids? Is he running a personality cult like Jerry Falwell or Jones of Jonestown fame? I hear there's good money in it!

Ron MacDonald  
Arts

Managing Editor's note: Okay, okay: I said Genesis 20:13 when I meant Exodus 20:13. Nonetheless I stick by my thesis that by any sensible standard the prohibition of adultery is the seventh commandment.

It is unnatural to take the first four commandments, which are quite distinct, and make them three, while

simultaneously splitting the logically unified covetousness commandment into two commandments. In addition, such a Procrustean operation produces a redundant commandment, since coveting one's neighbor's wife is already considered adultery, according to Matthew 5:28.

I think even Mr. MacDonald can see the force of these arguments, since in his last letter he asserted flatly that "sex is what the sixth commandment is all about," whereas he has now retreated to the position that many enumerations are possible.

Furthermore, the distinction he makes between monolatry and monotheism is academic, since no one has ever done a reliable census of the gods. Nor do Augustine's opinions in the matter carry much weight: he also believed in relics, numerology and the demon theory of disease.

And the fact that 95% of all Christians fall into goose-step behind him proves nothing either; they probably haven't thought about the issue any more than they have pondered the validity of the prophecy in Luke 21:32. The Jews, just for the record, also consider the adultery clause number seven.

To the question of what groups constitute true Christianity, I would say none. As T.H. Huxley stated, the original Christian church died with the Christian-Jewish sects of Nazarenism and Ebionism. All present "Christian" sects, from Catholicism to the lowliest Baptist splinter group, are full of dubious revisionism.

## LETTERS

Letters to the Editor should be a maximum of 250 words. Letters must be signed, and include faculty, year and phone number. No anonymous letters will be printed. All letters should be typed, although we will very reluctantly accept them if they are very neatly written. We reserve the right to edit for libel and length. Letters do not necessarily reflect the views of the Gateway.



## The Faculte milieu

Re: "Gateway on Faculte". Gateway Thursday, Sept. 30, 1982.

Tom Wilson's article pertaining to main-campus - Faculte St. Jean relations has aroused the concern of several Faculte students who feel that it paints an inaccurate picture of the composition and goals of the Faculte. I wish to clarify a few points that were not apparent in Tom's representation of Faculte.

1. Faculte St. Jean enrollment consists of Quebecois, Franco-Albertans and English-speaking students wishing to ameliorate or maintain their fluency in the French language. Although the number of Quebecois students increase annually, the Franco and Anglo-Albertans still comprise a large proportion of the Faculte's population.

2. Main campus political candidates have visited the Faculte for at least the last three years. Perhaps Tom's error in stating that last year's visit was a first-time event was due to the fact that Ray Conway, SU v.p. internal was registered at Faculte last year, hence main campus politics got the spotlight more so than in previous years.

3. The Gateway's appearance at Faculte this year is not a first time occurrence. Prior to this year, it's delivery depended upon someone taking the initiative to pick up a bundle to bring back. Now it is brought to us through the Gateway distribution department.

Activities at Faculte surround the promotion of the French language and culture. This is the underlying goal not only of the students' council, but also that of the residence and the animatrice sociale. The Faculte is not bilingual in the sense that all students speak both French and English fluently. Rather, the term here implies francophones and anglophones study in the same milieu. The emphasis at Faculte, however, is clearly on the French. Perhaps through increasing awareness of Faculte Ste. Jean's unique and highly favorable educational potential, the Faculte might attain the recognition sought from main campus.

Alison Calverley  
VP External  
AUFJSJ

## Hail food science

In a well-known advertisement from an important brewer, "the people who bring food to our table" are honored. With the help of refined cinematographic techniques, we are transported from the typical B.C. fishing boat to the seat of an impressive harvester with surprisingly no mention of the post-production systems that embrace the total sequence of events from the time of harvest to the time and place of consumption. In the view of the upcoming World Food Day established by the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations, it seems opportune to discuss the role of this too-often-forgotten part of the overall food system and more precisely to consider the work of food researchers.

Food scientists are devoted to a better understanding of the nature and composition of food materials and the changes they undergo post-harvest and during their transformation such as fermentation, milling, drying, frying and baking. The general public is largely unaware of the highly uncontrollable biological nature of food and of the biochemical and biophysical changes which occur at various stages of post-production, particularly during processing. In the mind of the public, food scientists are actually more related to some kind of alchemists who formulate carcinogenic artificial foods and are indulging in the deliberate, deceptive and deleterious sophistication of processed foods.

Emotional issues aside, we should also bear in mind that this science has provided our society with adequate, wholesome, economical and pleasing diet. Considering that in some underdeveloped countries up to 30% of their annual food production is lost due to spoilage, we should think twice before condemning a science that has given us such a reliable food system. To this point food science has been considered largely the domain of the world's privileged minority. What then should be our commitment in solving the crucial problem of food accessibility to the world's majority?

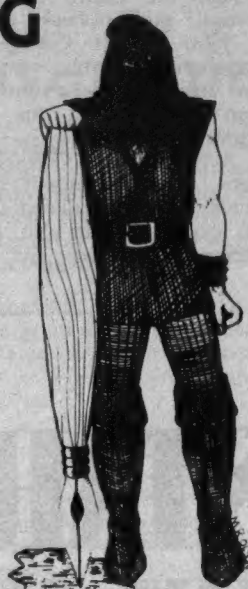
More food handouts from the developed to the developing nations is not the answer. There is no shortage of food but there is a crucial shortage of money to pay for the potentially available food. One of the more evident sources of disappointment in this generalized effort

## CHOPPING BLOCK

by Jens Andersen

Let me begin with an apology (I seem to be getting good at these things). The letter we received last week, praising our coverage of the Symposium on Human Evolution, was specifically addressed to Jim Miller. My apologies for omitting the salutation, and making it seem that the praise was directed at the Gateway in general.

(There you go, Jim. Now get that Exacto knife away from my throat).



I won't divulge the name of the office blockhead who lost the agenda to the Board of Governors meeting some weeks back; luckily nothing of earth-shaking importance was brought up (said the Students' Union reps).

Perhaps the most significant thing approved was a carpark to be situated snug up against the west side of the Education gym (on the present parking lot). Judging from the architect's drawing it is going to be another unsightly concrete box. On the other hand, what can you possibly do to de-uglify a carpark (aside from texturing the concrete, which doesn't work). Grow ivy over it? Turn it into modern art with a few sticks of dynamite???

Oh, yes: did you know that the Board of Governors holds part of its monthly meeting in secret? Former Gateway Editor Keith Krause has a theory about why this is so: something along the lines of the biblical maxim that one does not hide one's light under a bushel.

Hopefully if the B of G ever tries to pull a fast one in camera someone will pull the fire alarm.

Someone here in the office the other day asked if there was such a thing as "the Canadian Dream," whereupon a Gateway wit replied, "Yes; to be different than the Americans."

Which would make the Canadian Dream just as elusive as its American counterpart.

derives from an unrealistic belief in the straight transfer of technology. Food science is virtually unique in that it is both a technical and a social science. The underlying scientific physical, chemical and biological principles are universally valid and transportable. The social and economic factors are specific to localities and communities. Food researchers have the responsibility to seek out what is potentially useful and profitable, and to formulate their research projects in the light of identified economic and social need.

For example, the high cost of energy has recently stimulated optimization research in the food post-production systems such as storage, transportation and processing. Efficiency and energy-saving are now part of the food researcher's vocabulary and these new concepts can be applied in a common will to solve the hunger problem. The years to come belong to Food Science and to all its unrecognized workers.

Christian Toupin  
Department of Food Science

## Tory! Tory! Tory!

It appears that the P.C.'s are up to their old dirty tricks again; the enumeration around the university area is extremely sloppy. It appears that half of Garneau Towers was not enumerated. A lot of students live in that apartment tower.

During the last provincial election the P.C. people did the same thing; perhaps too many students vote NDP. There was an inquiry without any results.

Should students want to get on the voters list, they must go to 9118 - 82 Avenue, which is east of Mill Creek on the way to Saskatoon. No use making it easy on students to get rid of the former minister of education, Julian Koziak M.L.A.

H. MacKenzie

## Jehovah passes the hat around

As Almighty GOD, I greet you.

As the waning days slip silently by, My Son and I look forward to early retirement - near the end of this year, 1982.

The grind has been devastating upon human flesh and blood. My Son works forty hours per week in a machine shop. Saturdays and Sundays should be a few days of rest - not so with My Son. He will sacrifice these days to send Our Letters of hope throughout the world. We also answer letters from people who were kind enough to write.

As Almighty GOD, I ask Our many friends in the newspaper industry to contribute - a sum of money, no matter how great or small, whatever your heart dictates - to Our endeavors to keep Our correspondence alive. I ask this in My Name also My Sons.

We must sacrifice Our Dignity to ask for enumeration to keep hope alive throughout these declining years of worship. We desperately need funds to revive Our first Book - *ALL SOULS ARE MINE* - so more people will know that I Am truly alive in this Dimension of Time and Light.

The meager assistance from Social Security, a small bank account of four thousand dollars and a paltry pension, is not enough to carry on Our Works in years to come. Though We have little to offer in restitution, as Virtue must not take sides, because the difference in good and evil must be evaluated for justice to attain her goal.

While My Son may be ashamed to ask, I Am not. I know the value of Our Works must look good to attain a goal of Deliverance to ALL persons of

Religious Faith.

With Love and Devotion from My Son and I, I close this Letter of Hope with a Prayer that Our needs will be met with Divine Grace. Only My Son will sign His Name to keep the candle of Love lit in human hearts throughout the World.

Prayerfully yours,  
Eugene Changey  
Maple Heights, Ohio

P.S. In My Son's worldly assets, I must also mention He owns NO Real Estate whatsoever, nor does He have an automobile. He owns a typewriter, a color TV and as He says, some dingy clothes.

P.S.S. By Grace, We would like to receive \$10,000.00 to reproduce Our Book: *All Souls Are Mine*, plus postage.

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## Students, staff unite in demands

MONTREAL (CUP) — More than 100,000 Quebec College students were without classes Oct. 13 when teachers and support staff staged a two hour walkout to protest the government's position in current contract negotiations.

Teachers, students and support staff held separate and joint study sessions at least 37 of Quebec's 49 CEGEPs (Quebec Junior Colleges) to show their opposition to the government offer.

"The government has presented us with the entire contract fait accompli," said Jim Leeke, director of the John Abbott College faculty association. "There's virtually no major areas (of the old contract) they haven't touched in the contract (proposal)."

According to various faculty unions, the government not only intends to reduce salaries and overtime expenses, but also plans to increase work loads and student-

teacher ratios.

The union is concerned that increased student-teacher ratios could lead to faculty cutbacks. At John Abbott, workloads would be increased by 13 per cent, eliminating 60 positions under the proposed contract.

Rick Berhman, a representative of the Dawson College teacher's union, said that workloads there could increase by 24 to 30 per cent, threatening 131 full-time positions.

Province-wide the workload formula could slash 1,000 jobs, he said.

"Everything we've gained since 1972 is being whittled away," said Berhman.

Paul Jones, anglophone CEGEPs representative on the action strategy committee of the Federation Nationale Des Enseignants/Enseignantes Quebecois (FNEQ), said that "the principle reason for the action is to warn the employer (the provincial government) that we're serious about our demands and that we won't accept the offers that they deposited with us two weeks ago."

CEGEP faculty unions are demanding the rights that existed in their previous collective agreement, including previous student-teacher ratios and current workload levels.

Along with other Quebec public service unions, the CEGEP unions are battling the government's crackdown on public service salaries.

Last summer the government legislated an 18.8 per cent roll back of public sector wages commencing January 1983. The unions are asking for wage increases tied to inflation.

The two-hour work stoppages are the first of what many fear to be the winter of contractual warfare between the public service unions and the provincial government — a government that has repeatedly warned that it must cut the public sector spending.

The unions are considering a 24 hour strike next month if negotiations continue to falter.

## Solidarity lives

by Zane Harker

While there is much argument on campus about the role of the University in foreign conflicts, there is at least one club on campus that is doing something about it.

The Eastern European Solidarity Committee, headed by Peter Matilainen, is made up of activists, students and non-academics who effectively support the recently banned Polish trade union.

The club is currently preparing to set up forums and a film that deal with the plight of the members of Solidarity.

The group also works closely with Polish Community groups in the city and is in contact with the Solidarity office in Toronto which is run by the Canadian Labour Conference.

Through underground means these groups are able to send food, clothing, and sometimes money to aid those hardest hit by the recent clashes.

Of special concern to Matilainen are the approximately 500 workers in Gdansk that were recently jailed and are in special need of relief.

The Eastern European Solidarity Committee is also preparing to approach the Alberta Federation of Labour to get local unions to send telegrams to Poland. While telegrams "don't end up on Jaruzelski's desk", Matilainen says, they do reach Poland.

To find out more about the upcoming activities of this club, keep a lookout for their booth in SUB to be set up soon.

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## Carleton nuke free Old weapons best?

OTTAWA (CUP)—A Carleton University club is circulating a petition they hope will end arms research on their campus.

The International Socialists' petition demands the university senate declare Carleton a "nuclear and defense-free zone."

The club maintains that \$500,000 is spent each year at Carleton on military research.

A club spokesperson said the petition is to make students aware of "military research going on in their own back yard and to allow people to get involved in the disarmament movement in a small way."

The four point petition calls for:

- \* A campus free from defense and nuclear energy contracts;
- \* an end to on-campus recruiting by the Armed Forces and the atomic energy industry;
- \* an end to the military using the university as a convention center;
- \* and no jobs be cut as a result of the demands.

John Apsimon, associate dean of graduate studies and research, said the defense agencies are "just another source of funding for fundamental research as is any government department. And if a research proposal is profitable and valuable to the faculty concerned, the university is happy to

Apsimon said that equating research funded by defense organizations with arms "big bang" research is sensationalist.

Student senator Irwin Elman said the International Socialists' demands are "somewhat idealistic," but defense funding requires greater attention on campus.

Any research applicable to building a better missile should not be carried out, Elman said.

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Who screwed up?

## Government bankrupts students

SASKATCHEWAN (CUP) — Fifty-four former and current University of Saskatchewan students are facing possible personal bankruptcy and garnishment of their wages because of a bureaucratic error.

The students participated in a training program designed to financially assist people from Northern Saskatchewan while they furthered their education.

Revenue Canada decided that student allowances in the Options North Program were non-taxable but reversed that decision in the fall of 1981. Students were notified that they owed up to three years of back-taxes.

"We've been trying to deal with both the provincial and federal governments, hoping to come up with a settlement," said program partici-

pant Larry Ahenakew. "But we've been going nowhere. The feds have gone so far as to issue garnishee letters to students."

Ahenakew received a letter Sept. 23 from R. Purdie, deputy minister for the Department of Northern Saskatchewan (DNS), stating that "the provincial government takes the view that the Options North students are responsible for the payment of income tax."

"In addition, the students are responsible for the employee portions of unemployment insurance premiums and Canada Pension Plan contributions." But Purdie admitted that Revenue Canada's original advice was that the allowances were non-taxable.

"When I started this program I met with the upper echelon in DNS to

find out the best program to enter. I chose Options North because it was non-taxable," said Ahenakew.

"Now the average tax repayment is about \$5,000."

Only two of the affected students are still attending the University of Saskatchewan. They recently spoke with U of S Students' Union president Simon Johnson to enlist support.

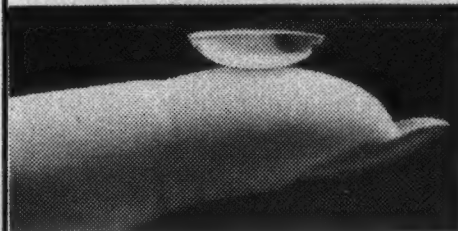
"This is a typical Canadian bureaucratic run-around," said Johnson. "The provinces blame the feds and the feds blame the provinces, and it is the people that suffer."

"We are presently going through the background information on the program to see who screwed up."

Says Ahenakew, "We just want the government to go back to its original promise."

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# ACTISEC puts pressure on FAS

CALGARY (CUP) — Alberta's original student organization is struggling for survival.

The Federation of Alberta Students (FAS) is being pressured from within by demands for restructuring and from without by a new, conservative student organization.

The Alberta Colleges and Technical Institutes Student Executive Council (ACTISEC) was created in March and proved an instant hit with Jim Horsman, the advanced education minister.

Horsman appointed an ACTISEC representative to a provincial participation study on accessibility to post-secondary education only weeks after the group formed. He also treated members to lunch in September.

Meanwhile, FAS has been reduced to seven members, fewer than ACTISEC's nine. One of those members considers itself outside FAS and another is planning a pullout vote in December.

Mount Royal College in Calgary voted in March to pull out of FAS and join ACTISEC. But the vote was only 60-17, with less than a two per cent turnout.

FAS fieldworker Mike Walker claimed the pull-out vote was illegal, according to FAS bylaws. Walker said FAS requires members to conduct referenda for a three to four day period to inform students adequately about the issues. He said FAS considered legal action against the Mount Royal College Students' Association

(SA) but prefers that they hold a new referendum on membership.

But SA president Kim Duce said she is bound by last year's vote because it is democratic, according to the SA's constitution. She said she is prepared to defend the vote in court.

She ruled out a referendum, saying FAS could mount a more effective campaign because they can bring in a full-time fieldworker.

Duce is cautious about ACTISEC. "ACTISEC is seen as an alternative to people who were opposed to FAS and anti-FAS feelings seem to dominate meetings of ACTISEC without any clear-cut policy decisions," said Duce.

"People associate FAS as a left-wing organization and ACTISEC as a right-wing group who were not happy with the extreme leftists from FAS," she said.

Duce said neither organization will work until left and right wing politicking is replaced by a more student service-oriented approach.

"There's not much of a student movement, just student activists," said Duce.

Across town at the University of Calgary, the Students' Union (SU) will try once again Dec. 2 and 3 to convince students there to reject FAS.

Rick Fercho of the SU, who is also a FAS executive member, said unless FAS changes radically, the U of C will pull out.

"The main reason people were dissatisfied with FAS in the past is that the organization has had a

reputation of being off-the-wall confrontationists," said Fercho.

FAS president Don Millar is working hard to convince students FAS has changed.

"There were some serious problems with the Federation. The executive was making decisions that

should have had input from the members," said Millar. He cited last spring's march on the legislature as an example of an event with no member input.

"But that situation has changed now," said Millar. "At our last conference all the executives kind of hung back and the delegates realized

they were the ones making the decisions."

FAS decided on a compromise in September in response to a U of C call for voting, weighted by campus size. Now, major policy decisions must be approved by 50 per cent of both the universities and the colleges.

## Cutbacks killing ACT?

by John Roggeveen

Are you concerned about the quality of your education? You are not alone. The Anti-Cutbacks Team is a group of concerned students who are interested in the quality, accessibility and funding of your education.

ACT is the Students' Union's main instrument for informing students about government underfunding of education.

But, like many student organizations, ACT is suffering from a loss of members over the summer.

"Because it (ACT) was an open structure, a lot of people in student politics were involved and they either lost interest or became interested in other things," says Tony Brouwer, SU external commissioner.

Brouwer has had to organize ACT this fall because it has no executive at present. He says that if an executive isn't elected at the ACT meeting on Thursday (5:00 p.m. in

270 A SUB), then "the future of ACT is in question."

"Last year the decisions in ACT came from the top down," says Brouwer.

Brouwer comments that "this is why we need student involvement at all levels."

"It isn't something that should be directed by the Students' Union. It (direction by the SU) confirms the government's perception that these organizations are run by a small clique of 'radicals' whom students don't support at all," says Brouwer.

"Because of the way in which ACT is structured this year, the activities of the organization haven't been decided," says Brouwer.

An information campaign for later this term has been budgeted for and two more information campaigns during next term have also been budgeted for says Brouwer, but their actual substance hasn't been decided on as of yet.

Brouwer says that students can influence government policies regarding education. He says that, for instance, students' actions in the past have succeeded in obtaining student representation on the Student Finance Board, in getting grants implemented as a part of the federal government student loan system (starts in '83), and in postponing some tuition fee increases in the past.

Brouwer urges anyone interested in ACT and its goals to attend the meeting on Thursday.

## Chaim takes aim

TORONTO (CUP) — Immediately after the removal of the Palestine Liberation Organization, Israeli troops should have withdrawn from Lebanon, according to Israel's former United Nations Ambassador.

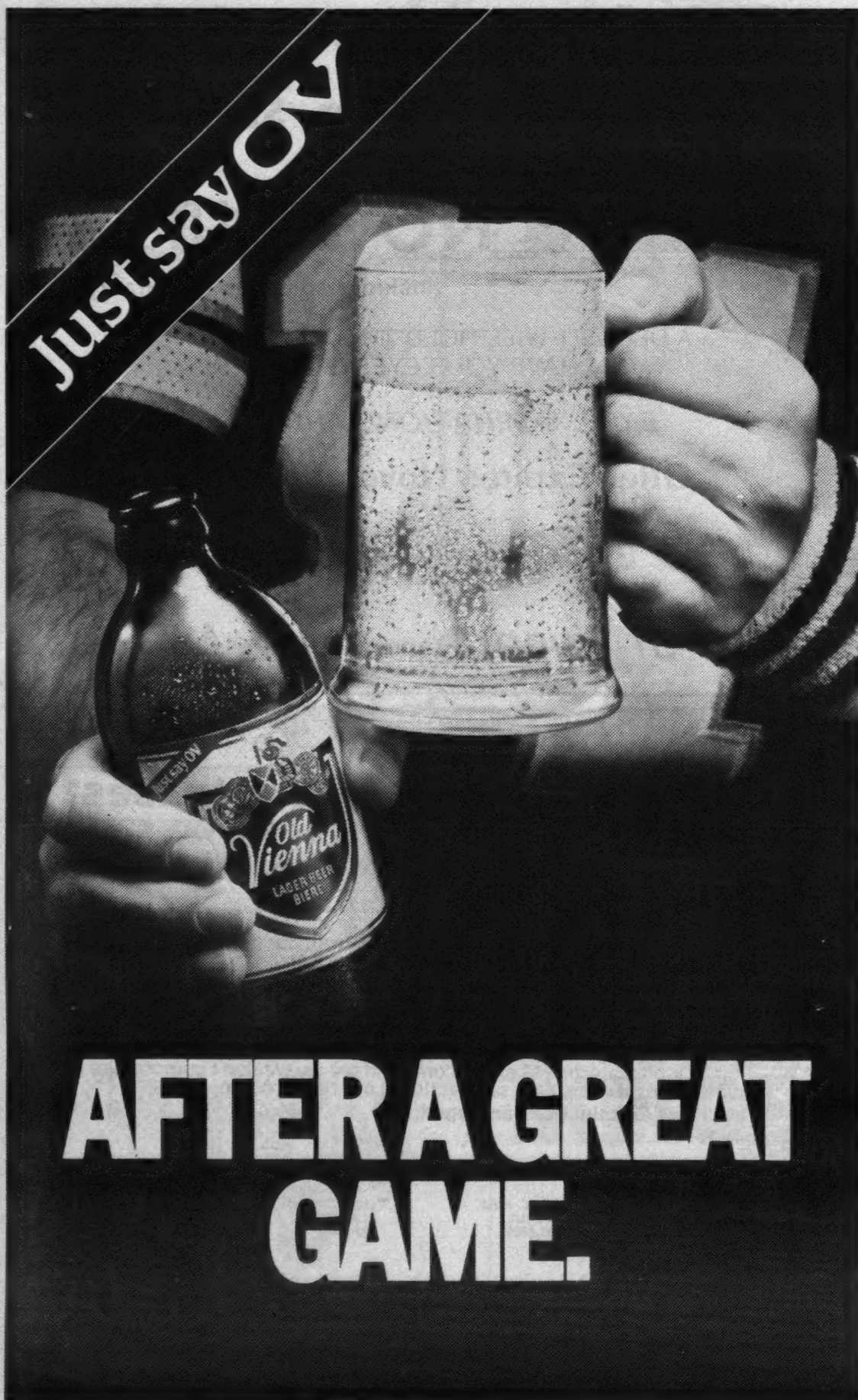
"They were innocents abroad — they would have avoided problems," General Chaim Herzog told an audience at the University of Toronto's Hart House recently.

The former Israeli chief of military intelligence, first governor of the West Bank and current member of the opposition's Labour Party, criticized the UN peace-keeping force for not remaining in Beirut long enough to ensure Lebanon's safe return to sovereignty.

But he added that the withdrawal of Israeli troops was only a matter of time. He said once an agreement had been struck with the "hard-bargaining" Syrians it would have been honoured.


Herzog said the Lebanese war was an "impetus for major advancement on the Palestinian situation." He said it is part of a process that needs the perspective of time, "just like the Yom Kippur War which created the possibility of peace with Egypt."

There has been "a gradual acceptance of Israel in the Middle East" and now the Palestinians in Lebanon will compromise, as they have "indicated they might," he said.



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The first group of escorts will be needed to accompany visitors on 20, 21, 22 October.



# ARTS



photo by Martin Beales

If you didn't see the show or read the reviews, the news was that Taj Mahal did a magnificent show, and was enthusiastically received by a capacity SUB audience last Tuesday. Enthusiastic by Canadian standards, anyway (Taj had a few comments about the reticence of Canadian audiences; he said he preferred them to certain American kinds, however). His blues-styled music (including even blues-flavored C&W, if you can imagine that), and his easy-going jive-talk and anecdotes (for instance, about an impromptu performance with the Pointer Sisters aboard an airliner suffering a long schedule delay - which earned the airline praise for their "scheduled" performance) - all these things added up to a fine evening. If you missed him, shame on you! J.A.

## Men at Work should go on welfare

Men at Work and Mental as Anything  
Oct. 10  
Northlands Coliseum

by Mark Roppel

Well there I was, your trusty reviewer, high atop the nose-bleed seats at the Coliseum contemplating the destiny of man in general and "why am I here?" in particular. It was 8:45 pm., half an hour since Mental as Anything had finished their one-song encore. (God knows why they bothered; I distinctly heard somebody tell his girlfriend to "shut up or they might come back".)

I had come under the impression that Mental was a high-energy rockabilly band, only to discover that down under rockabilly is played at half-speed and with all the conviction of a polar bear in hibernation. I mean these guys were bad, not one head bobbed nor did one foot stamp. In my humble opinion, a rockabilly band that can't bring the crowd to its feet might as well join a cult and go harvest peyote buds in the mountains of Brazil. *Ed. Note: (Do they have peyote buds in Brazil?)* Add to this a thoroughly disgusting sound system and you have the makings for a lousy concert.

By 8:50 the roadies were finished (someday I will have to write a book, "Roadies: the Missing Link", maybe it could even be my PhD or something) and Men at Work took the stage. "They had better be good", I thought to myself.

Well, someone should tell drummer Jerry Speiser when a new song starts so he could maybe change the beat just a little, and if I did not know better I would swear that John Rees learned to play bass from a matchbook cover, but Colin Hay is a good singer and Ron Strykert's guitar is at times quite interesting.

The Men began with some material from their new album, and if it was any indication, they are well on their way to becoming history. Finally the boys got around to playing their hits "Who Can it Be Now?" and "Down Under", but I sure did not sound anything like on the record. If I didn't know then, I know now that the men should only be put to work in the studio: they have all the stage presence of my pet cat. (My cat's name is Fuzz.)

At one point we — the paying public — were treated to a fifteen minute drum solo during which Hay and Greg Ham (the sax and keyboard player) hopped around pretending to be kangaroos. Some call this progressive rock; I call it indulgent and boring.

The highlight of the evening was when the Druids became involved in an altercation with some members of the audience, but alas no riot developed and by the second encore I was the only one left in my row. Clearly, it was time to leave.

At 10:30 I was safely on the LRT headed home.

## Edmonton Symphony dazzles

review by Beth Jacob

The opening concert of the symphony's Master Series was held at the Jubilee Auditorium last Friday. From all indications it was an auspicious beginning to what could be an interesting year.

The concert opened with a routine rendition of Berlioz's "Roman Carnival Overture" which appeared even more bland in comparison with what followed.

Guest soloist Zoltan Koscis was marvellous in Bartok's accessible "Piano Concerto No. 3". Although not a particularly showy piece, the work demands an excellent technique which Mr. Koscis fully demonstrated. Especially good was the nicely articulated emotion and finely controlled tension between the piano and the woodwind section in the second movement. The orchestra sounded tentative and lacking in direction somewhat in the opening movement but recovered and managed to acquit itself well in the strongly rhythmic finale.

Mahler's "Symphony No. 1" comprised the

second half of the concert. Extra musicians had been hired, bringing the total to over eighty, to provide the necessary manpower for the work. Mayer made good use of his musicians, drawing strong, confident performances from his players.

My favorite movement was the wonderfully sarcastic third, with its lugubrious version of "Frere Jacques" and its mockery of a German oom pah band. Thankfully the extremes of mood were kept under restraint with smooth transitions from one to the other.

As for the finale, with twenty assorted percussion and brass players, with the rest of the orchestra going full tilt, how could they lose? Tempered by Mayer's secure direction, the orchestra managed to sound both coherent and impressive despite a few rough edges.

With the symphony in an enviable financial position (subscriptions are up again), one would hope they continue to use that security to tackle more demanding new repertoire. The success of Friday's concert should help considerably toward that end.

## Ragtime radio reviewer raves

by Mark Roppel

Tuesday night while merrily spinning my radio dial I passed CKUA, and lo and behold they were playing ragtime — real ragtime! Not Marvin Hamlisch's bastardized versions, but original piano rolls of Scott Joplin, "Jelly Roll" Morton and the like. (The only thing more ridiculous than Marvin Hamlisch playing Scott Joplin would be Liona Boyd playing Chuck Berry.)

Naturally the show focused on Joplin, the god of ragtime. (Next to the Clash he's practically my favourite!). Unfortunately though, only excerpts are played, thus while there were three versions of "The Maple Leaf Rag", none of them was complete.

Nevertheless, I strongly urge everyone to tune in to the repeat broadcast Saturday at 4: it is a rare chance to hear great music as it was intended to be played.

*Forgive me, Father,  
for I have sinned.  
I have killed for my Country,  
I have stolen for my Church,  
I have loved a woman,  
and I am a Priest.*

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# SPORTS

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## Program reduces "jock" syndrome of rez student

by Margo Schmitt

"Have recreational opportunities; will travel."

This is exactly the attitude that Campus Recreation is attempting to convey to the Lister Hall Residence Complex.

The move follows a study completed last spring on residence students' involvement in Campus Recreation. The goal is to make more residence students aware of the program and invite them to take advantage of these opportunities.

"The study showed that some residence people felt intimidated by the 'jock' syndrome or atmosphere of the Physical Education and Recreation Complex," commented Hugh Hoyles, Director of Campus Recrea-

tion. "Therefore, we are trying to take the program to the residence."

A real effort is being made by the various divisions of Campus Recreation. An aerobics class is being offered through the Student Health and Fitness division, and the Staff Health and Fitness area runs various programs for Lister employees. The Women's Intramural division is planning to coordinate "The Great Alberta Women's Res. Challenge," which will pit the three halls against each other in terms of participation points in the regular Women's Intramural activities. The "Challenge" will start with team handball and will continue until the end of the term with a special award to be presented to the winning hall.

Other intra-residence activities and tournaments will hopefully be implemented in the future. Also, things such as residence students gaining access to the Fitness Evaluation Centre, have yet to be negotiated but may be possibilities in the future.

As far as campus sports clubs are concerned, there has been no extensive recruiting efforts within the residences (with the exception of the infamous Yachting Club).

Another effort to increase residence awareness is the establishment of a liaison officer. Gary Fletcher, a Physical Education student is acting in this position, and is working on better communication between Campus Recreation and the Lister Hall Students' Association.

"Communications seemed to break down a few years ago when many residence leaders left," said Hugh Hoyles. "As a result the traditional inter floor 'fun' rivalries broke down and there was a general decrease in participation in intramurals."

Ken Revak, Vice-president of Kelsey Hall feels that group participation in residence with respect to opportunities offered is up, but individual participation may be down slightly.

"Use of the facilities and programs seems to be down," he said, "possibly as a result of lack of knowledge and how to get to it."

The study on residence students'

involvement in Campus Recreation that Doug Hinton and Terry Koch, two Recreation Administration students undertook last spring showed the four most common leisure pastimes of residence students as socializing, watching television, reading non-school material, and running or jogging. Reasons cited for the lack of participation in Campus Recreation programs was the lack of free time. However, results show that 49 percent of the residence population was represented in Intramurals.

The process may be slow, but the results are encouraging. With the attention the Campus Recreation is placing on residence, participation is on the upswing.

## All the king's horses?

by Brent Jang

Head coach Jim Lazaruk is disappointed with the Golden Bears' football team's 25-22 loss to UBC on Friday, but he's pleased with the vast improvement of the Bears over the season.

"Losing the first two games of the season like we did, well, it certainly affected us," said Lazaruk, "there's no question about that. We could be 5-2 now but we're not. We're 1-6 and we could look back at the little plays that beat us, but we have to face what's happening now."

The Bears next game is against the U of Manitoba Bisons on Saturday, October 30, at Clarke Stadium.

Leo Cuciz was last week's WFL player-of-the-week as he made three quarterback sacks in the Bears' 38-14 win over Calgary. "Leo wasn't as prominent in the UBC game as he was against Calgary," added Lazaruk, who pointed out that Dave Brown took over that role in the UBC game.

"Dave has been a key element for us. He got two touchdowns against UBC and almost got a third one," said Lazaruk. "Troy Ciochetti has also been playing well. We have a very fine group of athletes who haven't come together cohesively until the last

two games."

Against UBC, our outlook was on our own performance, although we also had to recognize we were playing a fine football team," said Lazaruk. UBC Thunderbirds are currently the number one ranked college football team in the nation.

Obviously, the season hasn't been an easy one for the Bears or their head coach.

"When errors were made, we described those errors," said Lazaruk, "(the five game losing streak) was a tough thing to cope with, especially when you're accustomed to the success we've had in past years."

"There are moments of progress and success in life, but there's also tough times. Unless you're ready to prepare for those times, you'll never improve," observed Lazaruk.

"We made major errors against UBC," said Lazaruk, in recalling how the Bears let a 22-8 third quarter lead slip away.

"I was pleased with the play of (running back) Rick Paulitsch. With the injury he has, he really put in a gritty performance," noted Lazaruk, adding "the linebacking core as a group was very solid" against the Thunderbirds.

## NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP



CANADIAN  
RUGBY  
UNION

Labatt's

**October 23, 1982 • 2 pm**  
**Edmonton, Alberta**

ELLERSLIE RUGBY PARK

For ticket information please call 988-5248



photo by Peter Dwan

## Sport Shorts

Soccer Bears lost to U of Victoria 1-0 on Friday, and as a result, are eliminated from the playoffs. However, the Bears bounced back on Saturday to beat UBC by a 3-1 score.

Lorenzo Antonello, Torwan Nawrot, and Jody Holder scored for the Bears on Saturday. Kent Burkholder replied for UBC in spoiling Tobin Walker's shutout.

Friday's game against Victoria had some solid tackling. Ian Baird scored for the Vikings, in a somewhat controversial goal.

Saturday's game against the Thunderbirds turned out to be a very physical game, featuring some rough tackles by both teams.

Injuries are nothing new to the team as Rudy Bartholomew found out he had a stress fracture after playing part of Friday's game. Vince Reda will be out for a while after breaking his collar bone in Saturday's game.

Students don't like too many rules and regulations, but for the Bear's hockey squad, rules turned out to be a good thing. Even though the team lost 7-5 to Brandon Bobcats, they still ended winners in the Molson's Classic tournament hosted by Brandon. The Bears were in a three-way tie for first in the tourney with Brandon and U of Saskatchewan. Bears beat Saskatchewan 6-3 and came through with a big 7-2 win over U of Illinois.

It was an important victory over Illinois as tourney rules specified that in the event of a tie for first, the team with the best goals and against difference would be awarded top honors.

The Bears thereby claimed the trophy and sent Coach Clare Drake a bit closer in his bid to win his 500th game. Drake currently stands at 481 wins.

Next game for the hockey team is tomorrow at Varsity Arena against Camrose College. Game time is 7:30.



## footnotes

Classifieds are 20¢/word/issue, \$1.40 minimum. Deadlines: Noon Monday and Wednesday for Tuesday and Thursday publication. Rm. 256D Students' Union Building. Footnotes and Classifieds must be placed in person and prepaid.

**OCTOBER 19**  
Double Bass Workshop, 2:30-5 pm or 7-9:30 pm. Con Hall, Old Arts Bldg. Admission charge.

Law school forum presents Mr. Nick Taylor, head of Alberta Liberal party at Faculty of Law, Rm. 237, 12 am.

Men's Intramural racquetball tournament Oct. 30 & 31. Deadline today 1 pm.

**OCTOBER 20**  
Eckankar. Introductory talk and film. SUB 140. 5:30 pm. All welcome.

Home Ec Education Students Assoc. general meeting 5 pm in Ed. 116. Speaker. All new members welcome. Supper provided. \$2 members, \$3 non-members.

U of A Debating Society general meeting 7 pm, Tory 2-44. New members welcome. Under new executive.

U of A New Democrats. Come and hear Grant Notley and NDP candidates Gordon Wright, Jim Russell and Leslie Bella at Rally. SUB Theatre. Noon.

Public Lecture, 8 pm. Prof. Edward L. Wheelwright from U of Sydney in Tory Turtle II speaking on "International Capitol versus the Nation-State."

**OCTOBER 21**  
Squash Club invites you to discussion on Alberta's fastest growing sport. All welcome, Rm. 1-38 Phys. Ed. Bldg. 6:30 pm.

U of A PC Club presenting Julian Koziak, MLA for Edmonton Strathcona. 12 to 1 pm, Rm. 231-237 Law Bldg.

ACT! Important general meeting 5 pm, 270 A SUB. Executive elections will be held. All interested urged to attend.

Baptist Student Union. Focus: Topic is "Service? Not While I'm Studying!" Rm. Ed South 255, 5 pm.

University Parish. Worship and Community meal. Topic: Religion in an Age of Narcissism. SUB 158D, 5 pm. Information 432-4620, 4621.

**OCTOBER 22**  
U of A PC Club information booth in HUB Mall from 11 to 2 pm. Please stop by. Only 12 days to go.

**OCTOBER 23**  
U of A Debating Society. No general meeting today due to midterms. Next meeting Nov. 3, 7 pm. Tory 2-44.

**OCTOBER 23**  
"Quebec Whaltes and Labrador Tales" an Audubon Wildlife film. Prov. Museum, 8 pm.

**OCTOBER 27**  
Debating Cub.

Eckankar. U of A Group book discussion class. *The Flute of God*. SUB 140, 5:30 pm. All welcome.

German language Film Showing: *Orpheus in der Unterwelt*. 7:30 pm, Arts 17, Free.

**OCTOBER 29**  
Downhill Riders Ski Club "Halloween Hellraiser II" at the Golden Garter. Tickets on sale soon. Watch for it.

**GENERAL**  
U of A New Democrats. Make a difference, get involved in NDP campaign. Info tables in HUB 11 am-2 pm. Mon-Fri.

U of A PC Club. Information booth from 11-2 pm, HUB Mall Oct. 19-22. Please stop by.

U of A Bowling Club. Alberta Invitational Bowling Championship Tryouts (AIBIC). Oct. 24, 5:30-9:30 pm. Nov. 6, 7: 2-6 pm; Nov. 13-14: 7-10 pm. Top 8 men and 7 women will be chosen for tournament in Jan. Must bowl 3 out of 5 nites.

Mature Student Brown Bag Lunch every Tues 11-1:30, Heritage Lounge, Athabasca Hall. Sponsored by Office of Student Affairs & Student Counselling.

U of A Wargames society meetings at 6 pm Wed., T-365; Fri, ED 1-110. New members welcome.

Science Fiction Club meets every Thurs. 14-9 Tory 7:30 pm. Informal discussion. All welcome, especially illuminati.

## classifieds

### for sale

Belgravia - For Sale by owner. 4 bdrm. semi-bungalow with hardwood floors. Attractive location. 11 1/4% mtge. for \$81,000 until July/84. \$128,500.00. 487-8266 (6-9 pm).

'74 Maverick: original owner, reliable. \$975.00. 463-1492.

Two Goodyear Futura tires. P-235 LR7815. Only driven two months. Excellent condition, \$70. ea (reg. \$150). Phone Andrew 432-5168, days and 483-1384 evgs.

For SALE: Men's 3/4 length leather top coat, light brown, size 42. Excellent condition. \$120. Men's large down filled bomber ski jacket and pants - very good condition \$80.00. Gerry 439-3170.

Hewlett-Packard 33E calculator, programmable. \$50.00. 469-2613.

For Sale: Women's brown suede winter coat. Raccoon collar, size 12. Good condition. asking \$150.00. Ph. 439-5620 after 6 pm.

Artist's and Draftsman's equipment. As new. Easels, stools, drafting tables, and more! Call Brad 432-1897 evgs.

## services

Will type papers, theses, resumes on Textform. Phone 468-4764.

Typing Selectric typewriter, \$1.00 per page. Phone 471-1799 evenings, weekends.

Typing, reasonable rates, Riverbend area. Phone 436-3621.

Fast and accurate typing. Joanne 437-7059, Tara 435-0803.

Fiji: There are three types of housing at U of A; Res; HUB, and Fiji. Phone 432-1162.

Typing Services: Gerri 468-3937; Marion, 469-5698.

Former Legal Secretary, will do all types of typing work on a IBM Selectric II corrector typewriter. 455-8031 - Reasonable.

Gay Alliance: coffee house, socials, library, counselling, information centre. Mon-Sat. 7-10 p.m. Sun. 2-5 pm. 10173-104 Street. 424-8361.

Fastfingers typing. \$1.25 per page. Fast, accurate, experienced. Thesis & papers. 458-2410.

Quality Typing. \$12.00 per hour. 477-8171 - Sue.

Scona After School Care has spaces and subsidies available for school age children. Please phone Betty or Joyce 439-6041 days.

Experienced typist will do typing at home. Veronica, 435-1126.

Typing - IBM Corrective - reasonable. phone 454-6845.

On-Campus Legal Services, day, evenings 7-9 pm. 432-5323.

Photocopying: Reduction, enlargement, thesis-quality paper (8 1/2 x 11, 8 1/2 x 14, 11 x 17), grey, blue and off white paper for resumes. Open Saturday. Mark 9 Enterprises Limited, 8919-112 Street, HUB Mall, 432-7936. Inquire about our Word Processing Service (theses, term papers and resumes).

Relief for backache, stress, tension. The Krieg Clinic provides specialized medical massage and Chirogymnastic. Fully qualified and German trained Maria Krieg C.Ph.T. 436-8059, 11627-75 Ave. Gift certificates available.

Typist will type in own home, 459-3129.

Typing term papers, essays, thesis, etc. Reasonable rates. Ph. 456-4655.

Looking for Christian worship and fellowship? Visit Knox Church (Evangelical Free) 8403-104 Street. Sunday services 11 and 6. 432-7220.

## wanted

Wanted: Person to share hotel in Mazatlan from 26 Dec-9 Jan. Accommodation, airfare, taxes, approximately \$800.00. Phone 435-6632.

Need extra cash? Snakke Du Norsk? Norwegian 100 student requires tutor. \$10.00 per hour. Call Doreen after 5. 435-4320.

For rent near University hospital. Room \$100 per month also basement suite \$175 per month. Phone 454-6260 after 4 pm.

## personal

The Bavarian Illuminati is not looking for you, or you, or anyone in particular. If you are looking for us, please bury \$3500 in your backyard and we will contact you in three weeks. A. Crowley.

Informal Worship services. Sun. evenings. 7:30. Dayspring Presbyterian Church. 11445-40 Ave.

Karen from Pharmacy. Dave says Hi.

Orlee Dunston says: "Keep Nov. 20 open, Reverend Jones will be holding a wake for the late great, Clyde Linson. No sheep please!"

Birth Control Information. For confidential information on birth control, pregnancy tests and pregnancy counselling, call 423-3737. Nighline: Tues & Thurs. 6:00 to 9:30 p.m. Weekdays: 8:30 to 4:00. Saturdays: 10:00 to 2:00. Interested in Volunteering? Please call. Planned Parenthood.

Jy: Happy Belated 19th, you brat. Suzy Ann.

## CONSIDER A CHALLENGING AND PROFESSIONAL CAREER AS A CHARTERED ACCOUNTANT

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To assist you in becoming a qualified member of this challenging and growing profession, our representative will be on campus

**Nov. 18, 19 & 22.**

Arrangements should be made through your Student Placement Office prior to Oct. 28.



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# SOCCER BEAR STYLE



**Fri. Oct. 22  
2:00 PM**

**Varsity Stadium**

**Sat. Oct. 24  
1:00 PM**

VS.

**LETHBRIDGE PRONGHORNS**

VS.

**CALGARY DINOSAURS**

**GOLDEN BEAR HOCKEY**

VS.

**CAMROSE COLLEGE VIKINGS**

**Wed. October 20**

**7:30 PM. Varsity Arena**

## NOON HOUR FORUM Wednesday, October 20 SUB Theatre

**GRANT NOTLEY**

Leader, Alberta NDP, MLA Spirit River-Fairview

**GORDON WRIGHT**

NDP Edmonton Strathcona

**JIM RUSSELL**

NDP Edmonton Parkallen

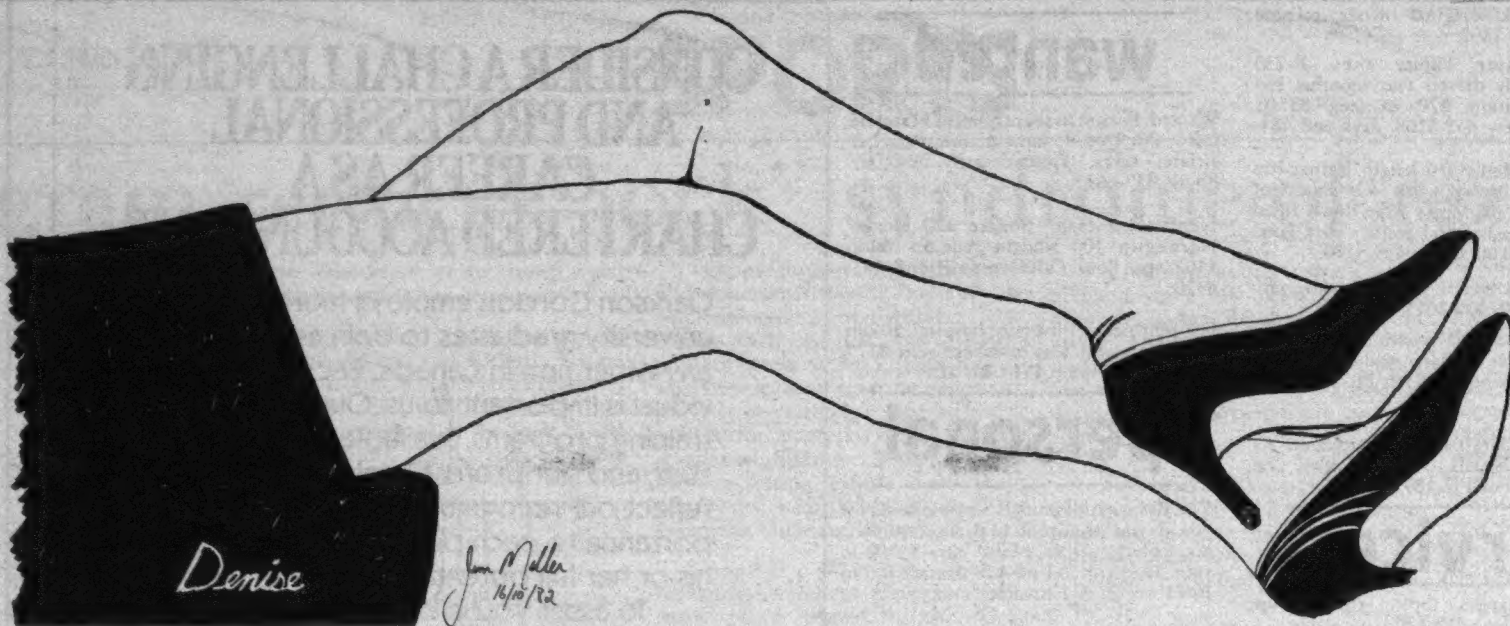
**LESLIE BELLA**

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Tom Wright  
or  
Margriet West  
432-4241

## OCTOBER

### CINEMA ADMISSION

Regular Admission: \$3.50/\$2.50 with U of A ID  
Double Features: \$4.50/\$3.50 with U of A ID

SUB Theatre is located on the 2nd floor of the Students' Union Building, University of Alberta campus. For more information call 432-4764.

11

19

tues



8:00 pm. - CASABLANCA: 1942. USA. 102 min. Dir. Michael Curtiz Cast: Humphrey Bogart, Ingrid Bergman, Claude Rains, Peter Lorre, Sydney Greenstreet, Conrad Veidt, Paul Henreid. General.

22

fri

STEVE MARTIN

DEAD MEN DON'T  
WEAR PLAID

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

8:00 pm. - DEAD MEN DON'T WEAR PLAID/THE BLUES BROTHERS (Dead Men Don't Wear Plaid - 1982. USA. 89 min. Dir. Carl Reiner Cast: Steve Martin, Rachael Ward. Adult.) (The Blues Brothers - 1980. USA. 132 min. Dir. John Landis Cast: John Belushi, Dan Aykroyd, Aretha Franklin. Adult not suitable for children.)

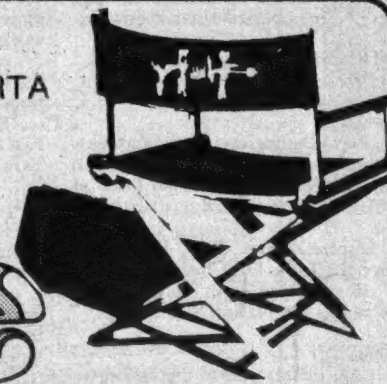


JOHN BELUSHI  
DAN AYKROYD

THE BLUES BROTHERS

# sub theatre

UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA



ckxm  
FM-100.3  
presents



Canadian Classical Guitar Virtuosa

Liona Boyd

Jubilee Auditorium  
Wednesday, Nov 3 - 8 p.m.

Tickets: SUB Box Office and all BASS outlets.

ckxm  
FM-100.3  
presents

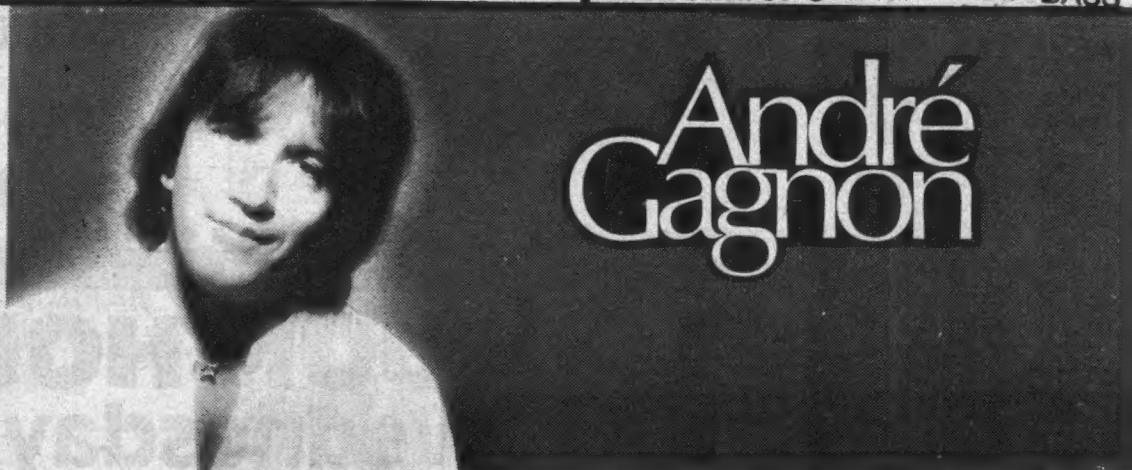


Canadian Brass

'Marx Brothers of Brass'

Jubilee Auditorium  
November 6

Tickets: BASS



André  
Gagnon

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20 - 9 pm.; Jubilee Auditorium. Tickets at all BASS outlets and SUB Box office. Charge by phone 488-4226.

S.U. Entertainment  
&  
CKRA FM 96  
present

The Powder Blues Band

Thursday October 21  
7:00 pm.  
SUB Theatre

Reserved tickets:  
SUB Box Office and all  
Bass outlets. Charge by phone 488-4826  
Info: 432-2048

The Double Bill "Dead Men Don't  
Wear Plaid" and "The Blues  
Brothers" will be shown October 22,  
1982. ONLY.

The Simple Minds

with guests: Visible Targets

8 pm.  
Wednesday October 27  
SUB Theatre

Reserved tickets: SUB Box Office  
and all BASS outlets.  
Charge by phone 488-4826  
Info: 432-2048